BOXING.

Scientific Contest Between Mike Coburn and Dick Goodwin for \$250.

STOPPED BY THE POLICE.

The Affair a Draw After Fifty-Two Rounds, Occupying Three Hours and Forty-Six Minutes.

Hardly ever has it been the good fortune of the admirers and patrons of le bor of Manhattan Island to witness such a fine display of the art of self-defence as occurred on Friday night between Mike Cohurn and Dick Goodwin. These light weight aspirants for fistic honors were ready for the trial t saturday week, and would have decided which was the best man but for objections raised by Police Captain McCullough. This vigilant officer not being the way Friday evening the affair was brought on. but, after fifty-two rounds were contested, other policemen broke into the room and put an end to the

class of gentlemen who are fond of the exercise of boxing and the wish to see it by masters of the art, led a number of them to contribute a purse of \$250 or a cup of that value for a contest between two of the best boxers that could be found in this neighbor hood to contend for the prize. After looking about the pugilists two light weights of same capacity were supposed to have been found in Michael Coburn (the rother of the famous Joe) and Richard Goodwin, alias "Spring Dick" (a noted English pugilist). hese men being willing to contend for the prize a lay was named for the affair and the men put in training. A hall or room for the exhibition was nore difficult to find than the men had been, and when one was found the affair was not allowed to come off, owing to the interference of the authorities. The men were kept in readiness for the encounter. however, and the gentlemen having the affair in hand having procured another out of the way place brought the affair off on Friday night. . THE MEN.

Dick Goodwin, "Spring Dick," was born in Worksworth, Derbyshire, in 1842, and is now thirty-seven years of age. He is five feet three inches in his stockings, and weighs in fighting condition now to about 122 pounds. Dick has had cleven ights in his day, consisting of one with Martin Frence, of Manchester, for a purse, with Johnny Dowd, whom he beat. He fought Faddy Weich, in Dertyshire, also for a purse, which Dick also won. He then fought George Barton, of Manchester, for £0 a side. This affair ended in a row, and the stakes were drawn. Dick next met and defeated Jack Dagmall, of Manchester, for a purse; then George Morton, of Manchester, for a purse; the George Morton, of Manchester, for a purse; the George Morton, of Manchester, for a purse; the George Morton, of Manchester, for £2 a side. After this affair Goodwin was matched against William Ingram, of London, for £23 a side. They rought at Barton Moss, in Lancasinic, fifty-four rounds, in fifty-five minutes, on May 15, 1863, when ingram cried "Emought." Dick then beat Poster, of Manchester, in a room for a purse soon afterward. On the 19th of February, 1807, Authur Chambers and Spring Dick entered the roped arena at Acton, near Warrenton, for £25 a side, and after fighting 105 rounds in two hours and twenty minutes the battle was declared a draw, both men being completely prostrated and neither being able to put the finishing touches on the other. After this battle Goodwin must Jack Shore, of Salford, for £29 a side, and, after fighting sity-two minutes, Dick was declared the victor. Dick's last appearance in the prize ring was with Frank Willson, of Birmingham, for £20. In this encounter Goodwin was beaton in one hour and forty-five minutes. Soon after his battle Goodwin must be second of Wheden in New Jersey, has been quiet until the present occasion. Goodwin, by careful actinoin for the work before him, earne to the strong was a part of the proper distribution of the search of the strong on the strong of the proper distribution of the search of the strong about 122 pounds. Dick has had cleven fights in his day, consisting of one with Martin Freacre, of Man-

in a room in Forty-sixth street in 1865. The fight ended by Duffy's friends calling in the police. Coburn next fought Paissy Sheppard. This was in the ring formed for the fight between his brother Joe and Mike McCool, in Kentucky. Paisey and Mike fought six rounds, when the police interfered. A draw followed and the purse of \$300 was divided between them. This was in 1868. Mike afterward contended with gloves on with Tim Collins for the light weight champion both of America, open to all light weight sparrers in the Coburn has had several turn-ups with well known boxers and always made a favorable showing with the best of them. He was trained for the struggle for the beit by Ned Mallahan, who also trained him for the present encounter. Mike, as well as being a sparrer, is also a very good wrestler, and had a match at that game with Lee, of Newark, who weighed at the time about 200 lbs. The first round lasted one hour and thirty minutes and the second two hours and twenty minutes, which were both won by Coburn. Mike came to the scratch last night in blooming condition for a protracted struggle.

ROCND 1.—At the call of time the men moved to be centre of the ring and put up their hands. They were very closely as they stepped around, each taking in the other's style of defence. Dick was the first to lead off, but he was short with his left at the head. Coburn next tried his chance and planted his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his

head. Coburn next tried his chance and planted his left on Dick's nose lightly, and soon afterward his left reached the side of Dick's head. Then there was considerable sparring for an opening, when Dick managed to reach Coburn in the front of the face, but the gloves were so soft that no impression was left on the spot visited. Dick then rushed to infighting and a livedy rally ensued, both men using left and right at the head. They soon broke away and sparred around the open space looking for a chance to plant a blow. It was evident that the tactics of Coburn were to be entirely on the defensive, as he had by this time discovered that he had the longest reach and invended to wait for Dick to lead and then counter him in the face. Dick got in on Coburn's face and Coburn returned on the side of Dick's head. Dick then rushed in and, after some rapid hitting by both left and right for a few moments, Coburn driving Dick before him, the referee called time and the man were taken to their cornors. The round lasted 2m, 10s.

Routso 2.—The rapid send-off the men had in the previous round and the excitement attending the commencement brought the men to the scratch blowing. Dick was first to lead, but Mike jumped away and the blow did not reach the place it was intended for. He was short a second time, when he rushed in and close fighting left and right ensued until the men tond. Them men, still excited, came up gasping for breath, each on the defensive. Goodwin led but bick was out of reach. Then the latter tried his left at the belt and put in a good one there and jumped back in time to avoid Coburn's left at his head. After considerable sparring Dick again got in his left on the line of the stought one there and jumped back in time to avoid Coburn's left at his head. After considerable sparring Dick again got in his left on the line of the stought of the round progred away left and right until they tumbed over the benches, Spring Dick under. They then closed and pegged away left and right until they tumbed over the be

Dick harried the work, was short with his left at the head, with a well intentioned one; but, following up with another one, landed it on the left side of Coburn's head. Then a raily left and right enned until the men tambled over the benches and were taken to their corners. The round lasted two

HOUND 5.—Dick was short with his left after considerable maneuvring for an opening, but the next time his left reached Mike's forchead. The latter put in a little one on Dick's victualling department, and afterward a hard one in the front of his face. Dick was short with a return at the head, but soon

afterward planted his right on Mike's left ribs, getting a right hander on the side of the head that staggered him. They then closed and fought left and right until time was called to stop by the referee.

Rowno 6.—Dick went to his man and led off twice at the head but was short each time. Then a clinch followed, and although they pegged away as well as they could, no damage was done. They flually tumbled over the benches and wore then taken to their corners. Very short round.

Rowno 7.—The men were considerably flushed in the face when they came to the scratch. Mike waited again for his opponent to lead off. Dick, after manouvring about for a few moments, tried his left at the head, but was short. Then Coburn let fly his right, taking Dick on the left side of the head, which nearly floored him. The little fellow, nothing daunted, was soon at Coburn again and landed a heavy left-hander on the left side of Coburn's head. The latter after a little sparring roached Dick's nose, and then they countered each other heavily on the face. A rally followed left and right, and then both men tumbled over the benches. This round lasted but one minute.

Round 8.—Sparring for an opening, when Coburn got in a light one on Dick's nose. Dick returned the compliment, but got a right hander from Mike on the side of his head. They soon had a rally and again tumbled over the bonches. The round lasted only 50 seconds.

Round 9.—There were no marks on either of the

compliment, but got a right hander from Mike on the side of his head. They soon had a raily and again tumbled over the benches. The round lasted only 59 seconds.

ROUND 9.—There were no marks on either of the men so far, both, however, being considerably flushed in the face. Dick was first to lead and landed on Mike's chim. He repeated there, for which Mike gave him a rap on the left side of the head, and then they rushed to close quarters and fought away left and right until they tumbled over the benches. This round only lasted 30 seconds.

ROUND 10.—This was another short round, as after a pass at each other they closed and fought at half arm distance, Coburn driving Dick before him until they tumbled over the benches and were taken to their corners.

ROUND 11.—The men were both puffing when they faced each other at the scratch. Dick led off, but was short. He then tried again and was more successful, getting his left on Mike's forehead, for which he received a strong right hander on the left side of his jaw. Considerable sparring cusued. Dick was short the next time he shot out his left; he ianded his second, but was short the ther time, Coburn being on the detensive. Gethering himself well together Dick sent his right home with force on Coburn's left ribs and received a right hander on the left side of his head. Coburn missed his next effort and the men clinched, and then they stopped fighting and pleasantly stopped a right hander on the left side of his head. Coburn missed his next effort and the men clinched, and then they stopped fighting and pleasantly stopped together atter feinting and dodging for some time and delivered right handers on the side of each other; heads. Then there was more feinting, dodging and sparring for wind, until Dick sent in his right on Coburn's left ribs, when they went mto a rally until they tumbled over the side of each other's heads. Then there was more feinting, dodging and sparring for wind, until Dick sent in his right on Coburn's left ribs, when they were the head. Dick

Mike's face, when they countered each charter the face with their left hands. Dick then neissed, but immediately lauded his left on Mike's body. Dick then retreated, followed by Mike, the latter planting a heavy right hander on Dick's head. Dick returned the compliment, but not so heavily. He, however, sent his left in with some force on the belt, and got a left hander on the nose in return. Dick after dancing about for some time landed his right on Coburn's jaw, and then time to stop was called by the referee. The round lasted three minutes and forty seconds. Roovs 15.—There was bellows to mend now by both men. After sparring about for an opening Dick put in a light left hander on Mike's belt and then, trying again, Coburn jumped back and the blow did not reach the piace intended. After moving about again for some seconds to draw Coburn off his guard, Dick let fly at the belt, which he reached, but in exchange got a right hander on the side of his head. Then there was a long time spent in looking at each other and fointing, but Coburn could not be induced to lead. Dick walked around him and got in two hight left handers in his face, and jumped away without a return. Soon afterward they got to close quarters, and rapid left and right hithing took place until they clinched. When they broke away blood was seen flowing freely from a cut on Goodwin's right eyebrow, which flowed down all over his cheek, ehm and neck. First blood claimed for Coburn. was seen flowing freely from a cut on Goodwin's right eyebrow, which flowed down all over his cheek, chin and neck. First blood claimed for Coburn. They sparred a little after this, and Dick delivered a stout right hander on Coburn's left ear, when time was called for the round to stop. It had lasted three

chin and neck. First blood claimed for Coburn. They sparred a little after this, and Dick delivered a stout right hander on Coburn's left ear, when time was called for the round to stop. It had lasted three minutes and forty seconds.

Round 16.—The men were in no hurry to commence operations. Coburn still adhered to the defensive policy. After much time wasted in dedging about Dick led of and reached Coburn's head, but he was countered in the nose. Then there was more sparring and feinting, Dick getting in a light blow on Coburn's forcehead, and the latter a right hander on Dick's left ear. They then faced each other without striking a blow for several seconds, and then laughed aloud. All this seemed to make the spectators believe that the puglists were not inclined to hart each other much, and there were considerable murmurs of discontent. After a time Dick managed to get in his left on Coburn's head, and received one in return, on his nose. For this coburn received a strong rap in the ribs from Dick's right hand. There was again more walking around and skipping about by Dick to draw Coburn to lead, but he would not oblige the company. This kind of warfare continued with counters from Coburn whenever Dick led off until the latter slipped and came near failing, when the referee called time to stop the round. It had lasted five minutes.

Round I7.—Both men looked fatigued when they came to the scratch at the call of time. Dick worked around Coburn, looking for an opening and making many efforts, but was short in his reach in each Coburn being very hard to get at. Dick, however, managed at length to piant his left very hard on the body, and then they cinnibed, but did not make an effort to strike each other, and parted without a blow being passed between them. They then sparred about until Coburn landed his left on Dick's torehead. The latter missed a return, being short in the reach. But he gathered himself together soon afterward and delivered his left with force on the belt. Coburn returned on the nose, and th

utes and twenty seconds.

ROUND 18.—The men had now been fighting fiftysix minutes and Coburn was unmarked, while Dick's
face was becoming quite lumpy, besides having the
wound over his eye. The men locked at each other
two minutes before a blow was struck, Dick sparring
and dancing around Coburn for an opening, the
latter being determined not to lead without his oppoment was entirely off his guard. They at length
got at it, and, after rapid fighting at close quarters
right and left, Dick fell over the benches. In the
latting during this round Dick had the best of it.
The round lasted three minutes and fifteen seconds.
ROUND 19.—Soon after the men faced each other
Dack commoneed operations by isnding a good
whack with his left on Coburn's ear. Dick kept
at him and got in three out of five attempts and
escaped being hit. Then the men countered full in
the tace and staggered back. Some time then elapsed
before they got to work again. Dick pit in two
blows on Coburn's brow and a harder one on the bet
without a return. Then Dick put in two more on the

body, and Coburn got twice on his head in return. The men then got to close quarters, but broke away again without a blow. They were very good natured toward each other. After some fencing Dick planted his left on the body, but in return he napped a hard one on the forehead from Coburn that staggered him. Dick rushed in planted his right heavily on the ribs, but before he got away Coburn caught him a heavy one on the nose, which sent him on his back. First knock down claimed for Coburn Time of the round, four minutes and thirty seconds.

Rocke 29.—Coburn's body was very red, while Dick's face looked very lumpy and his features were getting out of shape. Coburn could not be induced to lead, notwithstanding all the arts used by Dick to make him do so. The latter, seeing an opening, landed a good one on the belt with his left, and soon afterward planted his right on the same spot. Then infighting ensued, left and right, all over the ring, until the boxers tumbled over the benches and time was called for the round to cease. It had lasted two minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Rocke 21.—Both men were blowing badly. Dick began by trying to draw Coburn off his guard, but the latter was not to be had. While Dick was making dedges, he received a rap on the side of his head from Coburn's right. This led to sharp left and right hitting by both, and it was stopped by the men countering each other in the face with their left hands. Then Goodwin was short with his left twice and Mike missed once, but then got in a stinger with his left on the left side of Dick's head. There was more sparring and dodging about until they both planted their right fists on the side of each other's head. They fought on left and right and exchanged many blows before the referce called time, he having forgotten his business. The round lasted six minutes and fitty seconds.

pismed their right insis on the side of each other's head. They fought on left and right and exchanged many blows before the referee called time, he having forgotten his business. The round lasted six minutes and firty seconds.

Roend 22.—The men began very cautiously, Dick feinting to bring out his adversary. When he left dy Coburn was with him and they countered in the face. Then they sparred for some time and again countered twice on the side of the head. Then Dick walked around Coburn looking for an opening, and at last threw his right hand in heavily on Mike's left ribs. Then they struck together, the blows landing on their chins. Again a long delay, sparring and feinting, and the speciators became impatient, and loud remarks were made about the disinclination of Coburn to lead off. At length they both left hy together, swinging blows with their right hands, and the blows fell on the left side of their heads, and after more sparring, time was called, the round having listed eight minutes and forty seconds.

Round 23.—Both men puffing. After some feinting Dick led off at the body, but was countered hard in the face. He tried the same game again, but met with the same return. He then moved around and around the place for an opening, but found none, for Mike was fortified at every point. Dick reached Mike's forehead and a clinch ensued, when the men stopped hitting and separated. They then squared away again at cach other and Dick got on the body and Mike on the side of Dick's head. More shifting and missing of blows. After a few moments Dick left fly, but Coburn was ready, and they each countered on the other's mouth. Dick danced around his alversary, seeking an opportunity and occasionally gotting one, but always a return as good as he sent, until after having their hands up three minutes and twenty seconds the referee called time and the men walked to their respective corners.

ROUND 24.—The men had been at it for one hour and a half, and the affair was growing so monotonous that many of the spectators beg

hair the number that were in at the beginning remained.

THE POLICE APPEAR.

The contest had reached its fifty-second round and the combatants had belabored each other for three hours and forty-six minutes when the doors of the room in which the sparring was in progress were burst open and in rushed twenty six-foot-two policemen, flourishing two-foot-six of locust over the heads of all who came in their way. A panic ensued, and a general scamporing took place, the boxers running into any hiding place they could find, while others sat quietly taking in the scene and waiting its denoument. After capturing every man in the room the officers picked their prisoners and marched off with them to the Fifty-first street station, except a few politicians who were able to induce the officers to let them go in one way or the other, as all that were captured were not taken to the station house. Sergeant Webb was on the bench in place of Captain Mount, and the former gave evidence of his willingness to be an autocrat for an hour at least. He committed every one that was brought before him, reporters and all, and would not give the latter gentlemen a chance to communicate with their respective offices. "Take 'em down!" were his imperative orders, and they were loaded through the streets to the Fifty-seventh Street Court House by policemen and there kept in durance until after nine o'clock, when Justice Morgan appeared and discharged all the persons who were arrested and whom Sergeant Webb had committed the night before.

When Coburn and Goodwin appeared before the Justice in the morning their faces showed very few bruises; in fact, Coburn did not seem to have a blemish on him.

ON THE TRAMP.

JOHN BARRY STARTS TO WALK 1,510 HALF MILES IN THE SAME NUMBER OF QUARTER HOURS.

After being closed for several weeks the Grand Duke's Theatre in Water street was reopened last evening for the commencement of a pedestrian feat by John Barry, a young man residing in the Fourth vard. He has undertaken the task of covering 1,510 half miles in the same number of quarter hours.

A track of sawdust and straw has been laid on the

econd floor of the building, which is an ancient structure and has connected with it a somewhat crooked history. The stage and fixtures of the Grand Duke's still remain on the first floor. By a dimly lighted stairway the second floor is reached. The Duke's still remain on the first floor. By a dimly lighted stairway the second floor is reached. The room is illuminated by five or six small lamps and the temperature is extremely low, although two stoves are kept red hot. The benches and uphol-stered seats that constituted the orchestra circle, balcony and gallery in the opera house below have been arranged around the track to accommodate the spectators. Although the admission fee was but ten cents the room was not filled. The spectators were principally Barry's associates and relatives.

At seven o'clock the scorer, who was seated behind a small stand, rang a bell, which was the signal for the pedestrian to appear. The "original Grand Duke's Band," composed of an accordion, bones and a tambourine, simultaneously struck up "Grandfather's Clock," and John Barry, the hero of the hour, began his task. He is a ruddy looking young fellow, about five feet four inches tall, square shouldered and full chested. He is well built, and walks with an elastic step. He spun round the track at a rapid rate, making his first half mile in 7m. 28s. He wears a baseball suit, a jaunty cap and carries a small whip. To the reporter he sain that he was perfectly confident of the accomplishment of his task. He has been training for the feat for the past week, and his fastest half mile was made yesterday afternoon in less than four minutes. At twelve o'clock he had twenty half miles to his credit and said he could do without sleep for two days.

The walkers had a gala day yesterday at the Fifth Regiment Armory, as the place was crowded day and visit during the morning from O'Leary, who expressed himself astonished at finding him in such excellent condition after his tedious tramp. Var excellent condition after his tedious tramp. Van Ness is making his half miles in half bours with as much case as the day he commenced and will have no trouble in completing his portion of the task. Goodwin, Noonan and Connor were walking during the afternoon and evening, and at seven P. M. James Cobb started on a twenty-four hour walk, to finish this evening at the same hour. During the evening Belden, Van Ness and Connor were each the recipients of a handsome medal. Goodwin is to walk lifty miles on this track on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At eleven P. M. last night Belden had completed 1,932, and Van Ness was on his 1,293d quarter mile. On Friday afternoon Connor walked 25 miles in 4h. 6m. 49s., the best performance ever made in this country. Belden finishes his task this evening.

Bartholomew O'Donnell, a laborer, eighty years of age, who has gained considerable notoriety in Brooklyn by winning prizes of various kinds for reel dancing, athletic feats and pedestrianism, began on Friday night last, in Coakley Hall, Pacific street, in the above city, to walk seventy-five miles in twenty-four city, to walk seventy-five miles in twenty-four hours. The aged pedestrian started off at an easy and steady pace at haif-past ten o'clock, and up to 3h. 15m. A. M. hea completed 16m. 7 laps. He then rested for eight minutes. His first mile after the rest was accomplished in 16m. 7s. He left the track again at seven A. M. for a few minutes and partook of some refreshments. From that time until four P. M. he kept moving very steadily along, only stopping occasionally for a cup of tea. At the above hour he retired to his room and was bathed with alcohol by a personal friend who took a keen interest in the old man's welfare. A Health reporter found the aged pedestrian stretched upon a mattress at that time. He seamed to be in

the best of spirits, and stated that the muscles of his legs were a little stiff, otherwise he was all right, and feit certain of accomplishing the difficult teat. "If I don't do it," said the aged podestrian, "it will be the first time I have failed in anything I undertook." He had completed up to that time forty-nine miles. After resting about five minutes Mr. O'Donnell started again on his long tramp. At 9h, 45m, he expressed a desire to rest and went to his room. At that time he had accomplished sixty-two miles. His attendants then discovered that his feet were beginning to trouble him, and refused to allow him to go on the track again, although he begged earnestly to be permitted to do so. Mr. O'Donnell was taken to the home of a friend, and kindly looked after.

John Peter Colston, the big Swede, completed his task of walking 1,000 miles in 500 hours at two o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of about three hundred spectators. There was quite an excitement in Duhrkoop's Hall yesterday and the people came in by dozens from all sections of Hoboken, anxious to see Coiston betere he completed his task. The spectators were quite enthusiastic over the success of the Swede, and numbers of offers were made to back him in all kinds of feats. After completing his 1,000 miles he continued walking two miles an hour until eleven o'clock last night, when he retired to his room to get some rest. He will continue walking for some days longer, as he wishes to keep in good training until he can get a match with some pedestrian to walk 1,000 miles. He believes that he can cover that distance quicker than any other walker in the country. three hundred spectators. There was quite an ex-

BREWSTER HALL.

There was a packed house at Brewster Hall last evening. Miss Bartell was looking pretty well, and will do a good deal better on this trial, as she evidently has a better idea of the task she has under dently has a better idea of the task she has undertaken to accomplish. She was walking last night in
a free and easy gait, without exhibiting any
signs of being sore or lame. Everybody is delighted with the plucky manner in which
Miss Edwards is sticking to her work. On
Thursday last she looked rather pale and delicate,
but last night she had quite a color, and appeared as
if her work was beginning to agree with her. Miss
Bartell's friends are quite confident now that she will
walk 3,000 quarter miles without a break. At midnight she had finished 986 quarter miles, and Miss
Eawards had 500 to her record.

MOZART GARDEN.

The attendance at Mozart Garden is increasing every evening, and last night there were about four hundred spectators present. Miss Jennie Sinclair hundred spectators present. Miss Jennie Sinclair was looking bright and fresh, and walked around at an average of 5m. 30s, to the quarter. She is is deling very well and talks confidently about performing her 3,000 quarters. Her feet are in excellent condition, and at twelve P. M. last night she had accomplished 1,168 quarter miles. She will be presented with a handsome testimonial on Monday evening.

Miss Maggie E. Smith commenced to walk 3,000 quarters in 3,000 quarter hours in Clarendon Hall, Thirteenth street, near Fourth avenue, on Thursday evening last. She was feeling quite well yesterday and at eight P. M. had finished 200 quarters.

> THE NEWARK TOURNAMENT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

NEWARK, Feb. 22, 1879. The pedestrian tournament, lasting the entire week at the Rink here, wound up to-night with the forty eight hours' walk.

The winners were:—
First prize—Frank Preuss, champion belt of New

First prize—Frank Preuss, champion belt of New Jersey.

Second prize—William Paulin, gold medal.

Third prize—William Brown, silver pitcher.

Fourth prize—Matthew Fox, gold basket.

Fifth prize—Frank Brower.

Prizes were also awarded for the five-mile walk, twenty-four-hours' walk and fifty-mile boys' and graceful walk.

The fat man's walk will be contested again on wednesday, owing to a dispute. Throughout the week large crowds witnessed the tournament nightly. It was a decided success.

THE OLD MEN'S WALK. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEW HAVEN, Coffn., Feb. 22, 1879. The walk between Thomas Carey, of the New York Cotton Exchange, and Joseph Y. Marsh. of this city, terminated to-night at a quarter an hour before the appointed withdrawing. Carey had walked 211 miles and a fraction, to 209 miles and a correspondmiles and a fraction, to 209 miles and a corresponding fraction for Marsh. After the walk Marsh said that he was convinced that he had been beaten, and Carey made a speech expressing satisfaction with the manner in which he had been treated. The walk began on Wednesday of the present week at eleven o'clock and terminated at forty-five minutes past ten to-night. Carey is a great grandfather and is sixty-four years old and Marsh sixty-three. Both had trained for the walk. It is understood that they will walk again in New York.

MISS LILLIE HOFFMAN'S SUCCESSFUL WALK. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 22, 1879. finished her walk of 500 quarter miles in 500 quarter hours, at Music Hall, at twenty-five minutes past ten to-night. The plucky girl is only seventeen years old, and this was her first public attempt at pedestrianism. She began the walk on Monday past five P. M., and has continued in splendid style all through the week, showing very little fatigue any day and finishing the feat to-night without apparent serious discomfort or great exhaustion Day and night for a week Miss Hoffman has responded promptly to the bell which called her to the track every quarter of an hour, and has even been eager to walk every part of her task fairly and squarely and without shirking any portion of the undertaking. She has slept very little, and for the past twenty-rour hours not at all; but to-night it was the common remark that she looked nearly as fresh as she did early in the week. She is of good height, pleasant, intelligent features, rather space form, and doubtless is blessed with great endurance. The walk was a success in every way, and the young girl is worthy of great praise. The last four quartors were made in 4:17-4:14-3:57-4:04. The average time of the quarter miles for the week being 3:45.

Previous to entering upon her 407th quarter mile Day and night for a week Miss Hoffman

crage time of the quarter miles for the week being 3:45.

Previous to entering upon her 497th quarter mile Miss Hoffman ascended the platform and made a neat speech to the large audience of ladies and gentlemen present, thanking the people of the city for their kind patronage, and stating that she was by no means worn out by the severe strain upon her powers during the week. Afterward she said this was her first speech in public. The last quarter was walked amid tumultuous applause, which was continued all of the time Miss Hoffman was on the track. After completing her task she made an extra lap around the track and then retired to her apartment, where proper attention was paid her. After abrief time she was taken to Thayer's Hotel and retired from public view. It is her intention to repeat the walk soon in Boston.

DUTCHER'S ONE HUNDRED HOURS WALK.

Pressured, Mass., Feb. 22, 1879. C. L. Dutcher, who began on Tuesday night to walk 100 hours without sleep or rest, finished his task to-night. He was allowed to leave the track but thirty minutes daily.

TWENTY-SIX HOUR MATCH [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22, 1879. The twenty-six hour walking match for \$200 a side which was commenced at eight o'clock last night at the Maryland Institute, ended at ten o'clock to-night, J. R. Mackey, of New York, was the winner, finishing his 112th mile at two minutes past ten, defeating V M. C. Wadman, of Chicago, who made 98 miles. Both men worked hard and Wadman was completely broken down, Mackey being comparatively fresh, though he staggered from the track this alternoon. Out of the 26 hours Wadman was off the track 4h, 18m, and Mackey, 2h, 50m. There was only a fair attendance of spectators.

TWENTY MILE FOOT RACE.

NORMAN TAYLOR BUNS THE DISTANCE IN AN HOUR AND A HALF-DANIEL J. BOSS BADLY BEATEN.

A twenty mile running race took place last night between Norman Taylor, the champion runner, who on New Year's Day defeated A. B. Sprague at Gil more's Garden, and Daniel J. Ross, the Canadian athlete, at Sulzer's Harlem River Park Garden, 126th street and Second avenue. A track made of loam and sawdust was laid around the enclosure, and it was stated that twelve times around it constituted a mile, less seventy feet. The measurement had been made during the afternoon with a tape line; but no one present seemed disposed to accept the responsibility of it. The race was for the gate money. The men were called to the judges-stand shortly before nine o'clock, and the start was made at precisely nine. The contrast between the two men was very marked. Taylor is between the two men was very marked. Taylor is well on in years, while Ross appears to be little more than a boy. The former dressed in white and in walking carried his left arm doubled up and his hand in from orf his left breast. His right arm hung by his side and followed the motion of his body as he walked. He carried a light riding whip. Ross wore pinsh-colored tights, olde trunks and waiking shoes. He ran with both arms doubled

up and his hands well up and in front of his breasts. On the start Taylor waited for his opponent to take the lead, which he did, with a light, springing gait. Taylor followed him closely, and on the completion of the first twelve laps, which was made in 4m. 16s. by Ross, was but two seconds behind him. The men retained their relative positions up to the end of the second mile, the two miles being made in 8m. 30s. but on the opening of the third mile Ross left the track to take off his shoes. During his absence Taylor made three laps, and Ross on his return made but two rounds and retired to his room again suffering from pains in the stomach and stiff joints. He was submitted to a vigorous slapping and rubbing down, and when he returned to his work Taylor had increased his lead to one mile and a half. At \$h. 29m, 50s. Taylor had covered seven miles, and five seconds later Ross had completed his fith mile. After adding another half mile to his score Ross left the track and remained away long enough to allow his opponent to put another mile behind him. Taylor accomplished his tenth mile at th. 42m. 25s., and it was the fastest mile of the race, being made in 3m. 35s. At 9h. 43m. 25s. Ross finished his seventh mile. Taylor continued his run without a break, and beyond Ross' frequent absence from the track there was nothing to note to the end.

The twenty miles, counting twelve laps to the end.

THE FISTSH.

The twenty miles, counting twelve laps to the mile, were completed at 10h, 25m, 40s., but nine laps more were covered to make up the full distance, and they were finished in 1h, 29m, 40s, from the start. When Taylor retired Ross had made fourteen miles in 1h, 26m, 25s, Taylor made his finishing mile in 4m, 30s. The winner was loudly cheered on loaving the track, and was not all appearances as tresh as when he started. Ross was not in good condition, and after the first two miles it was apparent that he was in great distress.

CHASING BLUE PAPER.

THE WESTCHESTER HARES AND HOUNDS BUN-NING UPON THE SNOW-THERATENED WITH

SHOOTING-NARROW ESCAPE FROM BULLS. The Westchester Hares and Hounds met yesterday morning at Macomb's Dam Bridge, at the upper end of Eighth avenue. They were present in good force, but only twelve were prepared to run, as follows:— Hares—W. J. Duffy and T. B. Bates; Master of the hunt, W. J. K. Kendrick; whippers in, A. Bartlett Van Riper and H. Fielding. Hounds-W. S. Vosburgh, George W. Hillwig, George Dolde, H. H. Smythe, W. O. Merrill A. D. Morgan and Frank Lord. They were all clothed in the uniform of the club and were in high spirits and eager for the signal of starting. Mine host applauded them with the gusto of youth "and so did his sisters and his cousins and

The hares set out at a tearing pace at thirty-four minutes after ten, being allowed a handicap of ten minutes. They were both excellent runners, and it was anticipated that they would make one of the best tours on the records of the club. At forty-four minutes after ten the word "Go!" was pronoun in a low but distinct tone, and straightway the hounds bounded away like a flaming arrow across hounds bounded away like a faming arrow across the snow-covered road. Suddenly their hoarse-sounding horns awoke the echoes in the rugged crevices and grotees of Washington Heights. They had struck the scent of the hares, and were baying with the savage joy of "bloodhounds on the scent." Small bits of blue paper, about the size of a lady's bangle, were strewn along the snow. At some points they had been thrown over a fence; but it was noted that the footprints did not precede them thither, and the hounds were not to be easily deserved. Again, the bits of paper were so few and far between that they could only be seen by straining the eyes, and this while going at a swift pace was quite a painful effort. The route lay through Carmansville to Fort Washington, thence toward Riverdale and across the Spuyten Duyvil, near Kingsbridge; then along the Harlem River to Macomb's Dam Bridge, and so homeward. It was, however, much involved by doubling and turning, the hares taking frequent advantage of unexpected corners and uninviting woods to vex and dismay their pursuers. For some distance the latter plunged along the bank of the Hudson above Inwood, while the hares were halooing at them from the other side of the Souvten Duyvil. the hares were halooing at them from the other side of the Spuyten Duyvil. INCIDENTS OF THE CHASE.

After crossing Kingabridge the hares sped by the little white Dutch Reformed Church at Fordham, down along the aqueduct, through Whitmore's, Har-rison's and Ogden's farms and under the High Bridge down along the aqueduct, through Whitmore's, Harrison's and Ogden's farms and under the High Bridge along Sedgwick avonue. The hounds in the meantime, although the hares had been often within view, were puzzled to follow the trail. Three or them, separating from the pack, dashed off through Charles O'Conor's grounds. This was a "short cut" and not allowable by the rifles of the game, but in their excitement they did not heed the warnings of the pucemaker, who shouted after them lustily. Some of the others waited a few moments in a feed store for the laggards to come up, and then having got breath, started out again. In Carmansville an idiotic Dutchman seemed strangely affected by the spectacle which they presented, and seizing a gun swore that he would shoot them. By this time a swarm of youths and urchins had gathered at their heels and now warmly took the part of the hounds. The German having been loudly defied the chase was resumed. A half dozen of the Carmansville boys ran with them the rest of the way. Women rushed to the windows and stood in the doorways of the houses and some of the runners threw kisses as they passed, which were smilingly acknowledged. On the north side of the Harlem River the country through which they were led was very rough, and the ground was in many places clad in a dangerous armor of ice. The hill north of High Bridge was so slippery that both harce and hounds had to sit down upon the snow and so slide to the bottom or else remain as the top. The harce left the following note here for their pursuers:—

Dean Housens—We are going to Judge Smith's. I hope you are all well?

DEAR HOUNDS-We are going to Judge Smith's. I hope you are all well?

Dean Houses—We are going to Judge Smith's. I hope you are all well?

HHE FINISH.

In a field near the Harlem River the pack created the greatest excitement among a herd of builocks. The brilliant red jackets angered them exceedingly and they set out in pursuit of the pursuers. The pace of the hounds was considerably accelerated until they had leaped the nearest fence. Down along the river road they sped and two of them passed the hares a few reds from home. These were Fielding and Vosburgh, the former arriving at the hotel at th. 9m. Vosburgh staggered in at th. 18½m. and the hares at th. 14m. Kendrick was close on Vosburgh's heels. Then followed Van Riper and Hillwig close together, Dolde and Smythe a few seconds later, next Morgan, and last Lord. Although the pace had been slow, they were pretty well tired, and some of them asserted that the distance run was twenty miles. A more moderate estimate, however, placed it at fifteen miles. About an hour afterward dinner was served to a set of craving palates and it was demolished with a speed which rivalled that of their late transit up hill and down dale.

THE AMERICAN ATHLETIC CLUB'S BUN ACROSS

COUNTRY. The runners of the American Athletic Club met at

High Bridge precisely at two o'clock, the hares, Messrs. S. W. Hoag, Jr., and H. G. Badgley, were told to go, and ten minutes later the hounds responded to the master of the hunt, W. Maver, Jr.'s, call "Forward!" striking into a long, easy lope and disappearing from the view of the spectators amid the fast falling snowflakes. The "whippers-in" were W. H. Capes and L. E. Goodwin, and the pack was composed of the following named gentlemen:—S. N. Hoag, J. Gath, M. Bishop, T. H. Noonen, H. Curtis, J. W. Smith, J. McClellan, W. O. Wilkinson, E. Van Tambacht, W. D. Bourne, G. G. Boiden and F. W. Millett. The hares selected the most difficult course they could find, and led the hounds a chase through briers and marshes, up hil and down dale, dropping pieces of blue paper all along the route, first going southeast for half a mile, then doubling through thick woods skirting Fleetwood Park, and, after traversing, on a rough estimate, thirteen to fifteen miles, arrived at the starting point at twenty-six minutes to five o'clock, having been on the road two hours and thirty-four minutes. The hounds followed in a body until within a mile of home, when the word was given by the "pace maker" to "go as you please," and a spirited struggle for the honor of being first in after the hares ensued, resulting in a win, by a few yards, for S. N. Hoag. Maver was second and a short distance in front of Noonen. The rest of the pack straggled in at intervals during the next fifteen minutes. The time of the first man was exactly the same as that of the hares, as he reached the hotel just ten minutes after they did. After changing their costumes the runners and a number of their lady friends sat down to a bounteous repast and displayed wenderful appetites while they related their adventures "over bank, bush and scaur," Mr. Maver being called on for a speech responded with a few appropriate sentences, enlegizing the sport and praising the members for their disregard of the inclement weather upon the occasion of their first 'cross country run. Music and dancing followed, and after a merry evening the assembled athletes tock the train for New York, after giving three cheers, aspelemented with the war cry of the club—"A-m-e-r-i-o-a-n-Tiger!" ward!" striking into a long, easy lope and disappearing from the view of the spectators amid the fast fall-

RIFLE TOURNAMENT

The Forest and Stream and Rod and Gun tournsment, for the short range championship of 1879 and three team medals, which will be awarded to the teams making the first, second and third best scores. Other prizes will be offered also, to take place at Conlin's shooting gallery. Open to teams from any or-

Itn's shooting gallery. Open to teams from any organized rifle club.

Conditions—Teams—Each team shall consist of ten men. The teams participating must be composed of members of the various clubs which they represent. Rifles—Limited to ten pounds in weight; minimum pull of trigger, three pounds; 22-100 calibre. Teams may furnish their own rifles and ammunition, or use those at the gallery, as they may desire. Number of shots—Ton by each competitor. Sighting shots—Two shots will be allowed each competitor. Position—Of-hand. Targets—20%-yards targets, according to the regulations of the N. R. A., reduced in proportion to the range at the gallery. Fractice—No practice allowed on the day of the match. Entrance fee—Ten dollars to be paid

at the office of the Forest and Stream and Rod and Gun. No. 111 Fulton street, New York. The match to be governed by the rules of the N. B. A. relating to

No. 111 Fulton street, New York. The match to be governed by the rules of the N. R. A relating by teams.

The captains of the several towns entered before nine o'clock on the evening of February 22 will meet at Conlin's gallery at that hour and fix upon the arrangements for carrying out the match, choose refrerees and decide in what order the respective teams shall shoot. The assembled captains shall decide upon the date of opening the matches and the date at which the entries shall close. The referees shall cleet an umpire, whose decision in all cases shall be final.

The captains of the teams entered according to the

elect an umpire, whose decision in all cases shall be final.

The captains of the teams entered according to the above call at Conlins' gallery last evening, and Dr. Dudley, of Brooklyn, was elected chairman, with Mr. Domaldson, of New York, as secretary. The teams represented for the match were from the following clubs; Seppenfeldt, Empire, New York Rifle Club (two teams). South Brooklyn, Newark Amateur Club, Catholic Institute Amateur Club, of Newark; the Zettler Club of New York (two teams). More are expected, it was voted that each club should select a member not shooting on the team to serve as a referce, and they should select an umpire not a member of either club. Also that the Forest and Stream should give ten monogram gold badges instead of one large badge as usual, so that each winner should own his trophy. The captains of the several teams are to select the subsequent prizes in the order of merit in which they are won after the winning team has been declared. The entries are to close ou the 6th of March, and the match will open on Monday, the 10th.

COLUMBIA RIFLE ASSOCIATION

COLUMBIA RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THE FIRST OF THE SERIES OF THE ALL COM-ERS' MATCHES AT BENNING'S STATION RANGE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1879. The Columbia Rifle Association shot a series of all comers' matches to-day over the range at Benning's ation. The first of the series was a contest at the 200 and 300 yards targets, which resulted in a tie of 49 between Mr. James B. Burnside and Mr. J. M. T. 49 between Mr. James B. Burnside and Mr. J. M. T. Partello, the former making 23 and 26, and the latter 28 and 21 at the two targets respectively.

The medal was awarded to Mr. Burnside, as his score was the greater at the further target.

Mr. Partello easily won the medal for the shooting at the 500 and 600 yard targets, his score being 34 and 33, a total of 67 out of a possible 70.

The record at the long range targets, as far as made, was as follows:—

PIGEON AND GLASS BALL SHOOTING

CLOSING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING TOUR NAMENT AT SYRACUSE -AWARD OF PRIZES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

SYRACUSE, Feb. 22, 1879. The international shooting tournament, which has en carried on in this city for three days, closed this afternoon. The first contest of the morning was for the third and fourth prizes in the purse of the preceding day, which was interfered with by darkpreceding day, which was interered with by dark-ness. Riddell, of Eric, and Hooker, of Rochester, divided the third prize. George Smith, of Syracuse, took the tourth prize in the glass ball shooting. Then followed E. J. Hudson, of Syracuse, who broke 19 out of 20 and took first money. Abe Kleinman, of Chicago, broke 17, taking second prize; Hakell, of Boston, and Attiss divided third money, and Kerstetter, of Edinburg, Pa., took fourth.

money, and kerstetter, of Edinburg, Pa., took fourth.

The prize for the poorest score was taken by James Halloway, of Syracuse, who broke but one bail.

There were seventeen entries for the \$1,000 prorata purse. Owing to the lateness of the hour at which this contest commenced it was decided to shoot at ten single rises instead of five double and fifteen single. The New York State rules were also adopted for this contest. Kleinman, Jr., of Chicago; thooker, of Rochester, and Hudson, of Syracuse, tied on three birds each. The ties were shot off. Hooker and Kleinman, Jr., tieng on the last and dividing first money, the second prize was divided by Nichols, of Syracuse, and the senior Kleinman, of Chicago; the third, fourth and fith prizes were won respectively by Kerststter, of Edinburg; Stagg, of Chicago, and S. A. Dayton.

ASSAULT AT ARMS.

SPARRING, WRESTLING AND FENCING BY AMA-TEURS -- INTERESTING FINAL BOUTS-STUBBORN GLOVE CONTESTS. The second annual assault at arms for the amateu

championships, under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, was brought to a conclusion last evening at Booth's Theatre in presence of a large audience. The final bout with foils between Louis Greenwald and Charles Koch, of the New York Turn Verein, was won by the latter, the score standing five points to one point. The buttons of the foils were chalked before each round, and the competitors were a black body cover, that clean thrusts could be distinguished from glances. The final bout of the heavy weight sparrers

squad of policemen, and Joseph Denning, of Greenpoint A. C., together. Denning's position at once made him many friends, and in the three rounds allowed under the rules he demonstrated his superiority in style, hitting, stopping and feinting. The rivals did the hest they knew how, each being anxious to secure the prize and to be called the amateur champion of the heavy weights. Considerable applause followed every clever hit, and when the men retired they were cheered. Professor William Clark, the referce of sparring, decided very justly in favor of Denning, but Plikington feit that it was erroneous.

The light weight sparrers were next introduced. W. F. Banham, Harlem A. C., and R. Bowne, Jr., Elizabeth A. C., met. The first round was fairly contested and the men quit on even terms. In the second round Bowne began to show what he could do with the gloves, and his work was loudly applauded. The third round was quite severe. Both were determined to force the fighting, and the giving and taking showed the lads to be in earnest. Bowne was declared the winner. His leads, straight hits, counters and cross-counters, for a boy only eighteen, were remarkable. Thomas Powell, Jr., New York, and John Knox, Scottish-American Athlete Club, then met, and, after five rounds of rather indifferent work, Powell won. Plenty of time having been given the men to rost, Powell and Bowne put up their hands for the final bout. It required four rounds to settle the dispute. Neither was idle during the time. Bowne fought like a terrier and never lost his head. Blood showed early. Powell punished Bowne in the stomach somewhat, but the latter sent in so many warm ones about Powell's face it knocked him all abroad. Bowne's right hand was much swellen from a hurt received on Freday, and therefore he could not use it as he liked. Powell felt decidedly "groggy" in the middle of the fourth round, but he rallied finely, and had it not been for Bowne's science and pluck he could not have carried off the honces during the bont. Bowne's victory was squad of policemen, and Joseph Denning, of Green-point A. C., together. Denning's position at

popular. He is a comparative novies, having taken but few lessons of Professor Ottagnon. "Oh, ain't he a darling!" exclaimed a gentleman, as Bownelett the stage.

Charles Koch and Charles Fettig contested with the single sticks, the latter winning. Fettig also won the final bout quite easily, Greenwald being his opponent.

The collar and elbow wrestlers, Richard Hayde, New York, and George McNichol, Manhattan A. C., came together for the final bout of this event. It was the best two in three talls, with sufficient breathing trae allowed. Hayde placed McNichol on his back in 10m. 35s, by a fall due to a vicious twitch and wring. Hayde also won the second fall in 8m. 55s., giving ms opponent a burster by a clean back heel. McNichol, who is an all-round athlote, is young at this sport, but will make a stubborn wrestler in time.

In the broadsword contest, final bout, Charles Koch beat Charles Fettig easily.

James Quigley was given the first prize in Greco-Roman wrestling, as James Pilkington declined to meet him.

The feather weights were L. A. Berte, Harlem A. C., and B. C. Williams, New York A. C. Each weighed under 115 pounds, and they are nearly the same size. It was the great event of the night. Both were disposed to go in determinedly, and they did. Berte's fancy and airy movements with his hands were disposed with whom Williams hit him in one-two-three order full on the word disposed to go in determinedly, and they did. Berte's fancy and airy movements with his hands were disposed with whom Williams hit him in one-two-three order full on the mose. "It that don't draw the blood," exclaimed a good judge of boxing, as Benny's fist went clean into Berte's face the third time, "there ain't any in his nose." It did draw the blood, and that quickly. Berte now became cautious and attended closely to work, as he male up his mind there was a heavy job on his hands. The first round was much in Williams favor. The second was more evenly contested, but one or two standard, and could hardly keep his legs when time was c